By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

IST. LOUIS.

The Populists and Silverites Trying to Get Together on Something.

A DAY OF WAITING.

ONCE ADJOURNED TILL AFTERNOON. THE POPU-LISTS HAVE THEIR DAILY CIRCUS AND TAKE A RECESS.

Special Disputch to the Transcript.] Sr. Louis, July 24.—Chairman St. John called the fillverite convention to order at 10.41. Immediately after the opening prayer N. W. Baker of California, took the flear and stated that the Pounlists had appointed a committee to confer with a committee from the Silverite convention To wait for a conference with this com. mittee the filterite convention adjourned until 4.30 p. m. eastern time.

The Populist Convention.

The disarganized condition of the mid-Ale good forces last night and their failure to perfect arrangements for their fight in the convention indicates a complete for legal tender notes, thereby sustaining sweep today by the Bryan forces. The leaders were confident this morning that money, and earnestly urges the members | Bolting Democrats Decide to Hold a they would be able to secure the endorse- | to make such deposits to the extent of ment of the convention for Sewall as well | their ability.

Middle Read Mon Walking in the Ditch.

The anti-Bryan men appear to be complotely demorilized by their defeat yesterday. They took it bitterly but mapped out a new program with the idea of recovering the lost ground. This morning after a stormy session they attempted a call of states to ascertain how they stood but the leaders had disappeared and the rank and file were all at sea.

Buiting Prophecies.

The middle of the road men may possibly take steps to recent the imputation of Senator Allen that they were influenced by money. It is understood leaders will try to avoid any attack upon Bryan but Sewall may be bitterly denounced. It is foregone conclusion that Texas, Georgia and a part of North Carolina and a part of California and portions of other southern delegations will bolt Bryan and Sewall and name another ticket.

Populists Walting for Silverites.

More procrestination is caused by the silver convention today. It has been de. cided by the leaders that nothing shall be done until the conference committee have reported. The Populist committee couldn't make a report until the hapless Silver party had appointed or refused to appoint a similar committee. Calling the Populistic Convention to

Order.

Senator Alien appeared at 10 o'clock

and in a few minutes called the meeting

to order, though only about one-half of

the delegates were present. At that time there were perhaps 3,000 people in the ▲ 16-1 Gavel. Chairman Allen introduced Mrs. Mo

rion Todd of Michigan who has been a conspicuous Populist speaker for several years. Delegate Nov, of Ohio presented Chairman Allen with a gavel containing 16 onness of silver and one onnes of gold Then a novel incident occurred.

Even Her Singing Fails to Charn Jerry Bimmeon.

Captain Lloyd of Rochelle, N. Y. and Pennington, the "Sweet Singer of Arkanses" marched into the hall dressed in the costumes of Uncle Sam and Columbia. They made their way to the platform amid cheers. Mrs. Pennington sang a number of sough when Jerry Simpson mounted a chair and protested against frittering away the time of the convention and said that delegates should get

A Conference Committee

A committee was appointed to confer with a committee from the Silverite convention, to see if they could find common ground to stand upon. Texas refused to approve of such a committee. The minority report was then read in which it was mmended to nominate the Vice Pres ident before the President. This was to tost Sewall's strength.

At length Chairman Pomeroy of the mmittee took the platform and explained the coullist between the majority and the minority. Ignative Donnelly sted against the proposition to allow the candidates to select the national the choir are already off on their vacations.

chairmanship. Donnelley was loudly sheered by the middle of the road men.

A General Squabble. There was a great deal of sensational talk over the minority report, and flery speeches were made that were greeted about couply with cheers and jeers and cries of sit down and go on. The straightouts yelled like mad men when Abbott of Nebraska said he was there to fight

Cyclone Davis made a characteristic speech in which he said the north must not ask them to advocate redeemable money. He was willing to accept Joshus of Nebraska if he could be assured of their own candidate for second place.

On a roll call of states on the minority demand making the nomination for Vice President first, Michigan vote decided the natter adversely.

After considerable speech making the Populist convention adjourned until 4.30

PATRIOTIC PHILADELPHIA.

Her Bankers and Trust Companies Raise \$2,500,000 to Help the Government.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

(Special Dispatch to the Transmist.) PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—At a special meeting of the clearing house association of the banks of Philadelphia today the following resolution was unanimously

"Resolved that this association cordially approves the patriotic and intelligent movement to replenish the gold reserve of the United States in the present emergency by deposit of coin in the treasury by national hanks and others in exchange the credit of the government and sound

Tenders were immediately made by banks and trust companies to the amount of \$2,500,000. Not all the banks were represented. The amount will probably be

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

New York Market.

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Morning News Will be Found

LOCAL NEWS.

on Page Four of this Paper.

District Court.

The court calendar this morning contained the following cases: Clarence Dennis, drunkenness, fined \$3. Adelor Leberuf, continued case for assault with a dangerous weapon, nol pros-sed. The row in which William Clivett was struck over the head with a water

pitcher occurred in Blackinton but across the North Adams line and the case will be heard in the Williamstown court. Thomas Foster, drunkenness, fined \$3.

Congregational Choir.

Next Sunday morning the Cengregational choir will sing for the last time prior to their vacation, which includes the month of August, Mr. Meltzke will reorganize his choir the first Sabbath in September to give several short works on Sunday evenings with them during the fall and winter, such as Steiner's "Cruelfixion and Daughter of Jairus," Barnby's "Rebeksh," Dudley Buck's, "The Coming of the King," Hayden's "Creation," first part; Mietzke's "De profundis," Mendelstohn's Motet, "Hear My Prayer." More than twenty members of

Telegraph

4.00 O'CLOCK.

CLOUD BURST.

A Night of Terror Caused by Floods at Springfield, Ohio.

PEOPLE PERCHED IN TREES.

A BEAUTIFUL PARK COSTING A QUARTER OF A MILLION NEARLY RUINED, EX-TENSIVE DAMAGE BY WATER INTHESUR-ROUNDING COUNTRY.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 24.—A terrible cloud burst occurred here last night. Everything is flooded and people in the east end of the city are moving up stairs to escape the water. '

A crowd of campers at Redmond's Mill were perched in the trees all night. A rescue party has gone to their relief. \$250,000 is almost ruined. The damage in the country is very heavy.

ANOTHER CONVENTION.

Sound Money Conven-

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, July 24.—At a conference of gold Democrats today after an hour's disdussion a majority report was prepared calling for a convention September 2.

A committee of five was selected to ar range for a state convention for the purpose of nominating state delegates. The national committee is to meet at Indianapolis August 2 to decide where a national convention will be held September 2,

LOCAL NEWS.

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Several Will Be Added to the Street Lighting Service.

The present street lighting service is to be increased by the addition of about a lozen more are lights. The city is new lighted by 107 are lights and a number of gas lights, but there are some localities which are yet dark, owing to the rapid growth of the city. The board of public works will meet Saturday afternoon and decide upon the locations for the new lights, and the lights will be placed next

The lights will be distributed in the outskirts of the city, and while the number will not entirely remedy the defect, it will be a decided improvement and most welcome in the localities which will be decided upon by the board. It is probable that that new lights will be set up in the Normal school district, Kempvil le. on Beaver street, in Houghtonville and at

Red Faces and Musty Tempers Probably there is no link between an ocherous complexion and a hasty temper in modern man other than a racial one.

in modern man other than a racial one. The two qualities were coincidently developed by independent agencies. We know little of the nature and working of the forces which go to create a national type. That they are to some extent climatical and geographical is plain, for in New Zealand, Queensland and North America we find the process in visible operation. Probably in the days of purely tribel

Probably in the days of purely tribal savagery any peculiar attributes of the founder of a clan migrating away from his fellows would give the key, which external nature would develop and elaborate into a national characteristic. Such a pioneou most cases be a man of uncompromising temper and exceptional originality of mind, and, as is well known, these generally go with a physical peculiarity as strongly marked. Moreover, all harbarians are entremely intolerant of any bodily deformity or strangeness of aspect, and often a man or a family chancing to be offensively con-spicuous in any such way would be expell.

from society.
In Central America a hairy man was deemed an impossible outsider by the aborigines, while among the blacks of west-ern and southern Africa an albino is always an outcast. These facts show how a new race might be developed from a "sport" which otherwise would be redissolved in the prevailing national traits.— Blackwood's Magazine.

Children and Courtesy."

Conversation at mealtimes is certainly to be encouraged, but children should be told not to interrupt their elders. If they are not allowed to chatter, their thoughts become too much concentrated on their food, and greedy staring and vexed looks if some other person receives a nicer helping are the natural results. Perfect courtesy should be inculcated.

Remember that it is better to say "Thank you" when Lot strictly necessary than not to say it when the sourteous recognition of service done is required.

A Public Statement from the Grand Army Building Fund Committee.

PRESENT SITUATION MADE CLEAR.

What Has Been Done and What It is Hoped to Do. Many Liberal Responses. The Books Still Open. Of interest to All.

The following communication from the Grand Army building fund committee will be read with interest by the people of North Adams and all who have at hear the welfare of C. D.Sanford Post, its suxi!iary organizations and the future generations which will be influenced by the example set by these patriotic organizations, se well as by the example of those who show their sympathy and appreciation by liberal responses to the present call for leserved assistance. Such a memoriál az it is proposed to erect will be not only a great satisfaction and comfort to the old soldiers while they live, but it will be a credit and a benefit to the city of North Adams long after these for whom it is rected shall have passed to their everlasting rest and reward. Let their lest appeal be given a candid hearing and let the response be proportioned to the wor-

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT: -The question is asked so often about the G. A. R. building, and the prospect The magnificent Snyder Park costing of its being erected this year, that the committee think it best to make a public

thiness of the cause. As the committee says, "Whatever is done must be done

quickly," and now is the time to act. The

It is an open secret that a finance comaittee has been securing subscriptions and have felt much encouraged by the treatment they have received at the hands of our business men. The committee have, with few exceptions, been received cordially and the people have responded cheerfully; and whether we ever build or

not we shall remember this with pleasure.

has but few years to remain this side of

A few take the ground that the G. A. R.

the eternal camping ground and that the enterprise should not be put through. We are ready to admit that the point they make would be well taken if the G. A. R. were the ones and the only ones who were to be benefited by the memorial hall. It is not so much for our benefit, It is, in our judgment, to be of great benefit to our city and county. The men who responded and filled the lemands made upon our old town for its quota to help put down the greatest rebellion known to history, and saved this great nation from being sliced up into slave empires,-those men can get along without a memorial hall. But the young men of today and of future generations will need all the inspiration they can get in patriotism, for God slone knows what awaits us as a nation. He must be a dull reader indeed who fails to notice the tendency to repudiate, not only our financial honor as a nation, but to ignore the constitution established by our fathers. The Grand Army believe and will continue to proclaim that the national government is and must be supreme, and that anything short of that belief is rebellion

and fraught with great danger to our For these reasons and many more we we peneze that our contemplated hall will be an object lesson in our young and thriving city. It will contain our local war records and be accessible to the young. It will contain war relies which will be prized far more than gold or silver, even at a ration of 16 to 1.

But we are wandering. A committee has been selected to take charge of the building enterprise, including a finance committee, and the success of this latter committee will determine the result, friends to be compelled to bear the financial burden. But what would please the committee would be to receive any amounts that our community wish to give by subscription or in cash, for which a receipt will be handed them or mailed to their postoffice address. We want all to feel that this institution is a part of our city and will remain long years after the last comrade has pitched his tent with the great but silent majority beyond. The next best thing to do, if a refusal to aid us must be given to the committee, would be to do it at once, for by so doing you would enable the committee to settle the the vexed question whether we can build the building or not. And as the season is fast getting away from us, it is important that, whatever we do, we should do it

quickly. We are satisfied that if we are able to build the building that our plans call for, it will be a credit to our community. And we want all to do something, and to have the name of each person, as they are all to be preserved in a book and handed down to future generations. These wishing to give \$25 and upwards are invited to report to E. S. Wilkinson at the Adams National bank, or to A. W. Fulton, 59 Eagle street, or Mrs. J. A. Burdick, or Henry A Tower; any amounts under \$25

to either of the three last named. Thanking one and all who have thus far responded, and trusting that the second class mentioned will be greatly in the minority, and trusting we may be able to give the donors a warm reception on Friday evening, January 1, 1897, and thanking you, Mr. Editor, we close this, our last public appeal in behalf of a G. A. R. home in the city of North Adams.

HENRY A. TOWER, Chairman Commtties.

—John Marsh is pushing the work of laving pipe for the Windsor company from the Briggsville geyser to a point be. low the print works, and he hopes to get the line to Briggsville at an early date.

THE TROLLEY PARTIES:

The Desirability and Purchase of a Special Car is Being Considered.

A trolley party, which was given in this sity Wednesday evening, and which furlished much enjoyment, may have been he means of introducing something that would be entirely new for this city, and hat is a car or a number of cars which would be used exclusively, by evening parties which desire a deviation from the conventional manner of procuring enter zinment. The party made use of an open electric car and made the trip to Adams, and later to Williamstown and return The members of the party found the innovation very delightful and others are considering the prospects for a similar excursion.

The open cars answer the purpose very well, but at the same time some incon venience was experienced which is averted by the use of trolley party cars, made es pecially for such outings. The car referred to, and which is now supplied in several cities, is made with movable seats arranged lengthwise of the car. A porton of the car is set inside for the occupancy of musicians and in numerous other ways the arrangement is found more fav orable and sitisfactory.

President Richmond was one of the party on the ride Wednesday evening and he says he can readily see how such s car would be better suited to social sea. He has looked at several differen styles of trolley party cars and is contem plating the nurchase of such a car for the use of the public. While it is not probable, he says, that a purchase will be made this season, he thinks it is not at all im probable that by another summer a trul ley party car will be placed upon the rails of the Hoosac Valley street railroad.

RAILROAD TICKETS.

Any Kind Can be Procured Here on Short Notice.

It does not seem to be generally under stood that any kind of railroad tickets that may be desired can be procured at the Fitchburg railroad ticket office in this city. The consequence is that peo ple going to distant points or wanting a special ticket of any kind think it is nec esary to get to some large city before buying. But this is not so. There are certain tickets for which there is so little demand that they are not kept in stock here, but if those who want them will notify Agent McKenney a short time in advance he will furnish any sort of ticket desired, and at as low a price as it can be

obtained for at any other point. It occasionally happens that some one going a long distance desires a return ticket, and so waits till he gets to Troy, Albany or New York before buying, when t would be much more convenient to pro cure it before starting. All that is necessary when anything of the kind is wanted is to give Agent McKenney notice. He will order by telegraph and the tickets will be delivered here in a very short time. By bearing this in mind people who have use for special tickets can save themselves considerable incon-

A PRISONER ESCAPES.

ames Bridgeman, the Stamford Wife Beater Gets Away This Morning.

James Bridgeman, who broke into his father-in-law's house at Stamford Tuesday night at 11 oclock and beat his wife and child, also an Italian who tried to pro tect them the next morning, returned to that town again Wednesday night. The wife and father-in-law allowed him to enter their home as if nothing had hap pened, and notified Sheriff Morrissey who found him in bed and after consid erable trouble arrested him. The trial was held Thursday forencoon at Paradisa's before Justice Millard. Bridgeman pleaded guilty to the charge of assault, but not guilty to breaking and en tering. He was bound over to the June term under 2200 dellar bonds.

He had not got a bondsman Thursday night, and Sheriff Morrissey was to have taken him to Bennington jall today, but in some way Bridgeman managed to escape this morning. An effort was made to recapture him, but he could outrun his pursuers, and reports from Stamford at | icle, Eris Herald, Wilkesbarre Waechter, noon were to the effect that he was still

HIS SHOULDER DISLOCATED Cyclist Stowe injured in a Rece at Rutland Wednesday.

At the field day held in Rutland, Vt., Wednesday, under the auspices of the ord, He Young Men's Catholic Union, F. Baron senger. Stowe, the fast cyclist who is well known in this city, was quite badly injured. He was in a two-mile handicap race and when the riders were nearing the finish one rider fell from his wheel and Stowe and another man struck him as he lay on the ground. Stowe sustained a dislocation of his shoulder and the other riders were considerably bruised.

Previous to his injury Stowe had won the half-mile open race and was in good form for the day's races. His accident was unfortunate and will keep him from the track for some time.

RELEASED ON PROBATION.

John Linnehan Pleads Gullty, but the Court Lets Him Go.

John Linnehan of this city pleaded suilty in the superior court at Pittsfield Thursday to the charge of breaking and entering, but through the efforts of his counsel, Lawyer Megenis, and on the ecommendation of Chief Kendall and Micheal Flaherty, the young man was released on probation.

Linnehan was arrested on the night of Feburary 28 by Captain Dineen for breaking a pane of glass out of a side window in M. Flaherty's dry goods store on Cen ter street. He had no original record against his name, and that, together with the fact that he was intoxicated at the -Open-sir concert by Clapp's band to- time of his arrest, caused the court to be

REVOLT GRAND THE

Against the Chicago Platform and Its Dis honest Currency Scheme that Would Cause National Disaster and Ruin.

169 DEMOCRATIC PAPERS ARE IN LINE

For Sound Money and Prosperity. The South and the West Lead the Eastern and Middle States in this Patriotic Work. Loyal Legions Will Follow the Press in the Victorious March.

Last Saturday the TRANSCRIPT said editorially that the Democratic revolt against the Chicago platform was not confined to what are commonly called the gold states. We stated that at that time over 100 leading Democratic papers had taken their position in line to fight the platform of that convention and to defeat its ticket.

We also stated that these papers were not by any means exclusively Eastern publications but were located in all sections of the country. Today we are able to publish more complete list of Democratic papers that have revolted against the Chicago follies and fallacies. But this list is not wholly complete as additions are being made to it daily. The number mentioned as 100 last Saturday has increased so that it stands at over 150 today or, to be exact, at 150 according to the best information

We publish below a list of these Democratic papers which have in a splendidly patriotic spirit sacrificed in some cases very strong party feeling to take their stand for sound money and national credit. A very striking thing about the list and an exceedingly encouraging feature of it is that the revolt is stronger in the Southern and Western states than in the New England and Middle States.

As will be seen 49 of the following list are in the South, 35 in the West and 48 in the Middle and 27 in the New England States. 24 of these papers are published in the at sight. German language, which indicates that the foreign element of our country is realizing the value of its admirable financial institutions and the importance to all worthy

The number of these Democratic papers which have taken a patriotic stand for ound currency is large; the number of their followers will be legion. United with the Republican party in this work they are guarantees that days of threatened dis aster and ruin will be changed into an era of unusual prosperity through the perma ent establishment of our national currency and credit.

CONNECTICUT. Hartford Times, Bridgeport Farmer, Meriden Journal, New Britain Herald Hartford Telegram, New Haven Register, New Haven News, Waterbury American-Windham County Reformer, Litchfield nquirer.

MAINE

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Manchester Union. RHODE ISLAND,

Lewiston Sun, Machias Union.

Providence Journal, Providence Tele-VERMONT.

Beunington Reformer, Brattleboro Re-MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Herald, Boston Globe, Boston Post, Fitchburg Mail, Holyoke Free Press, Lowell times, North Adams Democrat Milford Times, Springfield Republican, Lowelî Star. Middle States.

NEW YORK. New York Sun, New York Times, New York Staats-Zeltung, New York Post, New York Irish-American, Brooklyn Eagle, Buffalo Courier, Buffalo Enquirer, Utica Observer, Troy Press, Syracuse Herald, SyracuseCourier, Youkers Gazette. Buffalo Democrat, Rome Daily Sentinel, Hornelisville Times, Fishkill News, Co hoes Dispatch, Penn Yan Demoxat, Poughkeepsie Enterprise, Rochester Post and Beobacheter, Corning Deniccrat, Syracuse News, Ogdensburg Advance, Fort Plains Standard.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia Record, Philadelphia Times, Easton Express, Pottsville Chron-Doylestown Democrat, Noch Haven Democrat, Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Connellsville Courier, McKeesport News.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City News, Elizabeth Herald, Trenton True American, Trenton Times, Newark News, Newark Sunday Call, Newark Deutche Zeitung, Harrison Rec ord, Hoboken Observer, Somerville Mes-

The West. ILLINOIS.

Chicago Chronicle, Chicago Staate-Zeitang, Chicago Abendpost, Peoria Demokrat, Mendota Reporter.

lianapolis News, Seymour Democrat,

IOWA. Davenport Der Demokrat, Davenport Democrat, Sioux City Tribune, Burlington Volksfreund, DesMoines Anzeiger.

Lafavette Journal, Wabash Times, In-

MICHIGAN. Detroit Free Press, Lansing Journal, Detroit Abdenpost.

MINNESOTA. St. Paul Globe.

Dayton Times, Columbus Dispatch, Zanesville German Post, Cincinnati Volksfreund, Cleveland Waechter and Anzelger, Cincinnati Volksblatt.

OHIO.

Convicted of Porgery.

Fred Ociert, who served as assistant at the lodging house last winter, and who was arrested some time ago on the charge of forgery, was convicted in the superior court at Pittsfield Thursday. Oslert's offenses consisted in forging prescriptions for morphine and cocaine, to the use of which he was addicted.

Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Sioux City WISCONSIN.

cle, Milwaukee Seebote, Maintown Pilot. Watertown Weltbuerger, Milwaugee Ger-

mania, Milwaukee Freidenker, Phinelander Herald, Eau Clair Leader. The South.

Mobile Register, Montgomery Adver tiser, Birmingham News, Hunteville

DELAWARE. Wilmington Every Evening. FLORIDA.

Key West Equator Democrat. GEORGIA. Atlanta Journal, Savana News.

MENTUCKY. Louisville Courier Journal, Louisville Post, Louisville Times, Louisville Anzeiger, Lexington Herald, Shelbyville Sentinel, Frankfort Call, Frankfort Capitol, Russellville Herald (weekly), Mayfield Monitor (weekly), Shelbyville Sentinel (weekly), Owingsville Outlook (weekly), Mt. Ver

non Eagle (weekly), Shaperdville Pioneer LOUISIANA. New Orleans States, New Orleans

MARYLAND. Baltimore Sun. Baltimore News

MISSISSIPPI. Jackson News, Vicksburg Post. MISSOURI. Kansas City Star, St. Louis Arbelter des

Westens, St. Louis Anzeiger, St. Louis

Amerika. SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston News and Courier.

TENNESSEE. Chattanonga Times, Memuhia Scimeter Nashville Banner.

Austin Statesman, Dallas News, Galveston News, San Antonio Express, Denison Gazette, Denison Herald.

Richmond Times, Richmond State, Peiersburg Index-Appeal, Alexandria Times, Staunton News.

WEST VIRGINIA. Charleston News, Charleston Patriot.

German Papers. Chicago Staats-Zeitung, Chicago Abend-

post, Louisville Anzeiger, St. Louis Arbeiter des Westens, New York Staats-Zeitung, Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Waechter, Davenport (Iz.) Demokrat, Milwaukee Seebote. Buffalo Demokret, Rochester Post and Beobacheter, Watertown Weltbuerger, Milbacheter, Watertown Weltbuerger, Milwaukee Germania, Milwaukee Freidenker, St. Louis Anzeiger, St. Louis Amerika, Newark Deutche Zeitung, Peoria Demokrat, Burlington Volksfraund, Des Moines Anzeiger, Detroit Abendpost, Zanesville German Post, Cincinnati Volksfreund, Cleveland Waschter und Anzeiger, Cincinnati Volkablatt.

Boston Herald (Democratic).

The above list was compiled by the

An X Ray Exhibition. Prof. F. D. A. Goold, an electrical spec-

ialist of New York city, is arranging to give an exhibition of the workings of the K ray in this city in the near future. He has given such entertainments in several of the larger cities and they have not only proven entertaining, but very instructive

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President,

KILLIAM MCKINLEY of Ohio.

For Vice President. GARRET A. HOBART

of New Jersey.

THE DANGER FROM BRYAN MANIA.

There is one danger for every voter to guard against in the coming campaigncentimental mania for Bryan's showy qualities,-allowing feeling rather than reason to take command. There is no worse feature in the politics of popular government than this danger of personal young man who honors Berkshire and mania, R. W. Knott of Kentucky, a sound-money Democrat, has so forcibly pointed out Mr. Bryan's winning and dangerous qualities that we reprint here a part of his views. He says:

"He is a refined edition of Tillman, for he went to a western college, studied law in Chicago and became at once a railroad attorney at Lincoln, Neb.

"Bryan has personal magnetism; he has zeal; he has unbounded confidence in his own destiny. His career has been full of romantic success, and it had been full of wonderfull success. Americans make a hero of all orators, and Bryan is rassment to him was greatest, but though one of the most magnetic orators this it came unexpectedly and from a shrewd country has ever known. Senator Butler l.stened to Bryan as his impassioned sen- so cleverly met and so well handled that Thursday afternoon. Dr. McGrath dresstences fell from his lips, and said at the it collapsed of its own accord and left no close, That is the greatest stump speech | bitterness. It would have been a triumph since Yancey spoke to the Charleston convention.

"In Bryan the silver movement for the Lawrence. first time found its voice. It is not worth ing in metaphor and happy in illustra-

"Himself a dreamer, half way a post ant, aggressive, counting no cost but con. fident of results, Bryan had the conven tion under his control in a few moments.

change the character of our Republican institutions.

"It will not do longer for the American people to blind themselves to the fact that all the increasing discontent of Amer ica, all the discordant elements among us all the dangerous elements that threaten the integrity of our government, are rap idly coalescing, and that these element have found in Bryan one of the greatest of modern agitators, who unites in himself traits of character which made Boulanger the idol of the French and gave Louis Napoleon twenty-five years of unequalled grandeur.

"Bryan is not a statesman; he is not a student of government; he is not a good awyer, he is powerful only to disturb, possibly to destroy; he has not, at least he has given no evidence of constructive power like Pitt or Hamilton, but to a degree that Napoleon the First might won der at, this young man from Nebruska has faith in his own destiny, and he becomes from this day the most dangerous man with whom the American people have been called to deal since Yancey

Such a man is dangerous to the unthinking masses. He is dangerous when feelthen only.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of Dr. Franklin Carter, president of Williams college, is once more on our desk, and cannot but be a matter of interest to all of us in this comthe same time gives Berkshire rank in the | that they ever will?

college world. After reviewing the work of the different professors in their several departments, all of whom seem to have come up to the high standard set by the scholarly president of Williams, Dr. Carter. deals at some length with the religious agitation in the college during the year whereby the students attempted to secure release from regular attendance on religious services. The report reads in part:
"A petition to the trustees was received at Commencement last year signed by a sence of Editor Magenis on his vacation great majority of students in favor of the abolition of the requirement of attend- is a veteran newspaper man and time has ance. It is very easy to see how difficult only tempered and mellowed the characthe maintenance of reverence and a truly | ter of his work without impairing its best neligious spirit becomes in an exercise which is looked upon as a sort of roll-call. and how natural it is to suppose that if this were not required, a higher standard in religious life would be attained. That

the character or courtesy or attainments or religious feelings of the students of a small college would on the average of ten years of such freedom be of a higher order is by no means certain Whatever may be the ultimate solution of the religious problem for the New England colleges, the almost universal us age still prevailing clearly shows that the managers of these institutions do not believe that the method adopted by Har vard (in regard to the success of which very diverse testimony is received) is sure to promote elsewhere the best interests of the organism as a whole." Dr. Carter shows that the trustees were al.

The need of a new college chapel is urged. A suitable place of worship, Dr. Carter believes, would materially add to the benefit of college religious services 2.35, 5.50, 5.55, 10.20 p. m. the benefit of college religious services "The inadequacy of the present chapel building contrasts strongly with some of the equipments for more secular pur-

whereby the students pledge their honor for honesty in their examinations, and which pledge is fully accepted by the faculty receives lengthy commendation from President Carter.

the college to remember that college

funds would be welcome. On the whole, we glean from this report that Williams college is keeping well abreast of the constantly higher college standard, and that the institution is thriving in spite of hard times. This is doing

WHAT SENATOR LAWRENCE'S RECORD ENTITLES HIM TO.

While national politics is absorbing the larger part of public attention, yet there are political matters at home that deserve our attention. One of these local political considerations is the record of Senator George Lawrence as president of the Massachusetts senate during the last legislative session and his deserving claim to a renomination for the senate at the hands of the Republicans of this senatorial

The record of Senator Lawrence as pres ident of the Massachusetts senate ha been one of honor and credit to that whom Berkshire in turn has been glad to honor. Senator Lawrence has fulfilled the duties of his high office with dignity and tact, winning for himself many new

for any parliamentarian, but was such next Sunday with the regular morning especially for one so young as Senator

while to say what this voice is not; it is test Senator Lawrence in any extreme powerful, persuasive, eloquent; it is dar parliamentary battle that might draw Sunday, September 6. upon all the resources of a presiding officer. That is not claimed, but it is not to as all orators must be; unreasoning, but all he had to do ably and well. Duty on that account more impassioned; defi- done is all that can be done, and gives

This creditable record of Senator Law and he secured what he aimed at in an ad- thusiastic support of the people of Berk-"At thirty-six years of age he finds him- one sentiment in the whole district and self-no, he places himself-at the head of | that is for him. This fact is generally a political revolution, which begins by destroying a great party, and which aims to will be in the heartiest and most cordial manner, and the senator will be made to feel that his constituents are not blind to the honor he has done himself and them

> advanced so rapidly as since the demon etization of silver-"the crime of 1873?" When the free silverite is telling the lathe laboring man ask him how it is that United States statistics show that in ten of the most important labor trades the price of wages has advanced more than 68 per cent since 1860.

nate the men who had control at Chicago It relieves the honest Democrat of the ing and not thinking is uppermost, and pain of seeing his party's name abused and misused. Jefferson or Jackson or Tilden or Cleveland would not have permitted the word "Democratic" to designate that bad political mess,

this country upon equal terms as full legal munity in which the college stands for tender with unlimited coinage. This is a the highest intellectual attainment and at historical fact. Why should we expect

> This is not a campaign of parties or of partisan politics. Party lines are all down. His honest conviction is all that a man need regard, and all that his fellow citizens will expect him to regard.

A Veteran Substitute.

Colonel W. H. Phillips took editorial and did so very acceptably. The colone spirit. This was the first vacation Mr. management of the Freeman.

Miss Florence C. Bishop of Brooklyn at certain points in certain years such a N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. THE SAD SEA WAVES

Flichburg Railroad. Corrected July1, 1896.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—s1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 0.54, 11.44 a. m.; 272, 14.10, 12.20 p. m.

West—6.35, 7.48, 19.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive From East—10.08 a, m.; 19.10, 1.24, 5.00, 15.05, 11.40, c2.30 p, m. From West--B1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, ci0.55, 11.44, a. m.; 2.22,13.16, 5.55,7.00 p. m., c2.00p.m.

B Runs Daily, except Monday. Runs Daily, Sundays included. c Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains leave North Adams going south. -5,20, 8,90, 9,35 a, m., 12,15, 3,00, 8,05, 7,00. Sundays only—9.25, a, m., 1.55, 6.90 p. m.

Sundays only—11.30 a. m., 8.50, 7.50. p. m. Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE Leave North Adams - 6.15, *6.25, 7.00, 7.45, 8.37, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.46, 6.15, 6.46, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 19.15, *10*45. 9.45, 10.15, *10·45.

Leave Adams—5.30, 5.50, *6.30, 7.00, 7.45, & 39, 9.15, 10.00, 10.46, 11.50 a.m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 3.30, 3.30, 4.90, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.00, 8.29, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, *11.80.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE Leave North Adams - 5.0, 8.03, 7.03, 7.45, 8.30, 9.16, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.45, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, J.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 0.45, 7.15, 7.33, 8.16 8.45, 9.15, 2.45, 10.15.

x-40, 10,10.

Leave Williamstown—6,15, 7.00, 7.45, 5.33, 9.15, 10.09, 10.45, 11.30 s. m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.33, 2.00, 2.34, 4.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.55, 5.50, 5.46, 6.60, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00. *To Zylomita only. On Saturdays and Sundays commencing at 1.29

. m., cars run on both lines every 20 minutes 6.45 p. m., workmen, Zylonite to Adams and ylonite to North Adams. Cars reach Biackinton twenty minutes after

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eaving either end of the line.

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NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. France Foot Office, North Adams, 1,86 p. vg. Leave Post Office, Readaboro, Sa. m.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Free lecture at Columbia opera house by Dr. R* Flower of Boston on "Health, Beauty and Rappiness of Women." Open air concert by Clapp's band at Monue ent square.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-C. W. Ford has added to his list of fire companies the Boston Fire & Marine. It is one of the strongest companies doing business in this state, having a cash capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus over the

-John Carter, of 28 River street, had the index finger on his right hand crushed in a moulding machine while at work in W. G. Cady & Co's Holden street factory ed his injuries.

-The Universalist church will close service for the month of August. It will be open only on August 25 for the Union The session did not give opportunity to service in the evening. The regular test Henator Lawrence in any extreme services will be continued on and after

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Cors Hyde of Brunswick, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Boughtwell of Ash-Miss Florence Allen of New York is the

guest at the home of S. N. Allen for a few

Mrs. Ernest Ripley is ill at her home on Eagle street.

Miss Stella Cady will return Saturday to her home on Church street from the west and south where she has been visiting for the past few months. Misses Perses and Bertha Bouton of Chicago, Ill., will accompany her home as her guests for a few

Alex. Landry of the Adams National bank left today for a two weeks' trip to Rouses's Point, N. Y. and vicinity.

Mrs. Sarah Mabbett and daughter Miss Barbara Mabbett of Eagle street left today for a two weeks' trip to Plymouth and Providence, R. I, where they will visit relatives.

Misses Ressie and Nettie Mabbett of Eagle street left today for a two weeks' stay at Burnette' farm on Florida moun-

Miss Helen Arnold returned today to her home on Bracewell avenue after a visit of several weeks at the home of Miss Mahel Sedgwick in Boston.

Mrs. Memmott of Newark, N. J.. spending a week with her son, F. W. Memmott, of Church place.

Miss Jennie Walcott has returned to her home on North Holden street from Rutland, Vt., where she has been visiting

Miss Lillian Wilkinson has returned to her home in Holyoke after a visit for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. John Dick on Quincy street. Clarence Gallup of A. A. Hugh's store,

left today for a two week's vacation at Burlington, Vt. Rev. F. D. Penney will leave July 31 on his month's vacation. He will spend a portion of his time at Northfield.

Mrs. John McGraw and son, Leon, of Houghton street, have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Lee. Dr. J. Gardner and wife of New York city, who are spending the summer in

Pittefield, are guests at the home of

William A. Smith on Hall street. Mrs. Dever Warner and children who ave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrey Cady at their home on Church atreet, will return to their home in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday. Miss Janet Hunter of Quincy street, will accompany her and will remain in Bridgeport as Mrs Warner's guest for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Griswold of Engle street will eave Monday for Greene. N. Y., where she will spend a few weeks with relatives. Miss Katherine Mahoney of Holyoke is the guest of the Misses McCarthy at their home on Church place.

And How One North Adams Man is Enjoying Them and Their

S. S. JOY WRITES A LETTER HOME-

The Good Times to Be Had and the Beau ties to Be Appreciated Are Told of in an Enthus-

BOSTON, July 22, 1896. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Pleasure seakers from the inland naturally seek the sea side, and those whose homes are near the salt water look for quiet and rest among the mountains. Even exchange is no robbery, and those who visit Berkshire's invigorating mountains must part gracefully with their wheels when they take into consideration that all their cars are crowded, s'eamboats loaded, hotels filled and boarding houses packed at good liberal prices all living on a fish diet and sea bathing.

obsters fat and fish till you can't rest. l'ake a car on Washington street and go to Atlantic avenue, 461. There you will find a pretty little steamer ready to take you to Salem Willows The trip to this point consumes about two hours. Here you take a small steamer to Baker's Island, "The gem of the sea," as it has been called, way out in the Atlantic, and most interesting spot full of things that interest and entertain. This island guards the main entrance to Salem harbor and 19 only five miles from Manchester-by-thesea. The island has about seventy sores, but ten of these acres are owned by Uncle Sam, and on his part of the estate he has built what is known as the Twin lighthouses-two stone structures that guard by night the rock-bound coast and warn mariners of the danger that lies near the

The attractions of the island are found mostly on the seaward side, where there are bold and rocky cliffs, with now and then narrow beaches which afford excelent bathing places (providing one does not mind the breakers that roar and grind the rocks on either side of the narrows.) On the harbor side is a long stretch of sandy beach where the bathing is perfeetly safe. But the apot is forsaken after the morning bethers have had their swim. Then the children hold high carnival, making sand forts and mud pies, interspersed with the usual number of spats and quarrels.

I had pointed out to me the face known as the "old-man-by-the-sea." It was made by the action of the water on the rocks and with a very little imagination you can discover something that resembles a man's face. Ladies usually see the features more plainly than the men do cr at least that was what I inferred from a conversation I overheard from a group of adies that were looking at the face. One hought it looked as though it might

an excursion boat wilf pass filled with iar airs. Look further up the bay and you will see that good old Puritan city of Salem (as it is called), at one time more

one a faint idea of Baker's Island. glass from the island I ventured to take a trip to the scenes where lived, in imagina. Charles E. Gosselin of F. N. Ray's store, tion at least, Hester Prynne and other returned today from a two weeks trip to characters which go to make up that most Rouse's Point, N. Y., and vicinity. wonderful book of Hawthorne's, "Searlet Letter.".

The name of Salem, meant to represent That Salem was the Western Continent,

Salem is old and looks it. One with a good deal of imagination and possessing a faint heart would not care to spend a night inside the city walls. Walking through the principal streets you see many houses that were occupied during the witch-craft time, and they are pointed out to the sight-seer with considerable pride. There is here a fine museum of natural history and a library owned by the city that is said to be one of the best in the state. The normal school buildings are large and pleasantly situated, and there is nothing here that adds so much to the city in many ways as this school

pride and pleasure. But weary of wandering and sight seeing and knowing that the sun would soon sink, the dread of being in this city after dark with its ancient history constantly eminding one of what had bappened here in days gone by, I took the train for the Hub, to be ready on the morrow's morning to follow another spoke of the wheel to some other point of interest.

Magnelia and Its Sea. eastern division of the Boston and Maine milroad and in one hour and twenty minutes you will be at the summer home of the late William E. Russell, Magnolia, ing 500 people. Besides the hotels there are many cottage boarding houses and a large number of houses occupied by Bostonians during the summer. The bathing here is good and the beach is hard and drive the entire length of the beach, givthe occupants of the carriages a good view of bathers.

It is at this point of the coast that Longfellow described the sinking of the "Hesperus" on the reef of Norman's

Through the whistling sleet and snow Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel swept Toward the reaf of Norman's Wos. Fishing here is excellent and one can

eastly comprehend it when it is stated as a fact that Editor Magenis of the Adams Freeman has here made several fine satches. The roads here are without doubt the best in the state and nicely shaded as you go back in the country. One drive is exceptionally beautiful, the

one running towards the Beverly Farms and Baverly Farms is a most enchanting spot. The town is made up of beautiful country homes or estates of Boston's wealthy gentlemen, and in many ways it reminds one of Lenox, excepting it has and get a Trial Bottle Free. Send your not the mountains. not the mountains.

Ma rblehead.

This third trip was made on the electric cars and is full of in terest from the time one leaves the city, till the destination is eached. Here you have a town that is full of romance and history and it was one that Longfellow often visited, in fact, it is said at the time he wrote "The Fire of Driftwood," he was living in the Devereux mansion just outside of Marblehead

village. This section is full of history and if one had the time and inclination, and, I might add the ability, summer letters from here could be made very interesting, but vacacations are short and everyone finds his time quite as agreeably spent in pulling up lobster pots or chasing mermaids as n corresponding.

A HORSE IN THE NAVY.

Official Regulations a Little Vague as to the Treatment of Live Stock. Several years ago a board of naval officers was ordered by the commandant of one of our naval stations to hold a survey on one of the horses belonging to the station. The board met, examined the horse, found that he was suffering from "the scratches" and "stringhalt" and was generally run down. An examination of the navy regulations showed that only certain recommendations could be made by the

board as follows: "To be turned into store for use," "To be retained in or for use," "Sold," "Used for scrap metal," "To be issued for any other purpose," "To be thrown on the dump," "To be transferred to some other station," "To be used for repairs for some other article," or "To be extensively repaired." Since it was the manimous opin-ion of the board that he ought to be treated by a veterinary surgeon, it was recom-mended, in conformity with the regula-tions, "that he be extensively repaired."

This was three or four years ago, and he was "extensively repaired" by a veterinary surgeon, but evidently the "repairs" were not lasting, as the sequel will show. Recently there came a recommendation from the present commandant that the horse be shot, as he was old and worthless,

and that it would be a kindness to put him out of his misory.

In the same mail came a requisition from the same commandant asking for authority to buy ten tons of Al, first class

It was then that the navy department indersed on the requisition, "Why not use the horse to produce the fertilizer?" The commandant promptly returned the paper with the indorsament, "Since the horse is not an A1, first class horse, being old and decrepit, he is incapable of filling the bill."

And here the matter stands for the present. - Washington Star.

His Artificial Sunrise. Dairyman Wilder, whose milk producing establishment is about ten miles north of Santa Cruz, is one of the most ingenious men in California, and he has done what no other dairyman ever attempted. Everybody that has ever tried to milk a cow be fore daylight knows what a job it is. Bossy is generally of the opinion that there is a is generally of the opinion that there is a time for all things and firmly objects to being awakened and milked when she thinks she should be asleep. Many cown will refuse to be milked to the extent of kicking and lying down.

All of these troubles have been Dairyman Wilder's, and not long ago he determined to overcome them. In fact, it was necessary that, he should as he was often late.

sary that he should, as he was often late in getting milk to his customers in Santa Cruz. It cost considerable money, but he that It cost considerable money, but he has more than made up for the outlay. At present he has one of the finest individual electric light plants in the state, and his cows are as easy to milk as in broad day-

light.
When the electric plant was in position and ready for work, there were three big arc lights over the center of the yard where the cows slept at night and dozens of others fixed all over the different buildings, the entire lot capable of producing about 10,-000 candle power, enough to make the yard as bright as day. The plant was of the best quality, and everything was tried

in the daylime before the surprise was spring on the cows. It worked like a charm. The bright rays of the light had no sooner been turned on than the cows commenced to get up. Most of them looked surprised to see the day break so soon, but when the milkman a rived with his pall they seemed to think it was all right and stood perfectly still while being milked. The light also affected the poultry, for the cocks commenced to crow, and the hens went around hunting for nests. Ducks, goese, dogs and cats were all affected the same way, and the whole barnyard was awake at 2 o'clock in the

It has not proved a case of the animals getting used to it, for they behave the same way now after the artificial sunrise has been in operation for several months. Poor beasts, they are in blissful ignorance of Mr. Wilder's shabby trick.—San Francisco

The Fighting Baboons.

The beboons were on flat ground, crossing a valley, when the traveler's dogs, Arab greyhounds, accustomed to fight sucresidually with hyenes and other beasts of prey, rushed toward the baboons. Only the females took to flight. The males, on the contrary, turned to face the dogs, growled, beat the ground with their hands, opened their mouths wide and showe their glittering teeth and looked at their adversaries so furiously and maliclously that the hounds, usually bold and battle hardened, shrank back. By the time the dogs were encouraged to renew their atcovered by the rear guard, to the rocks, ex cept a 6-months-old monkey, which was left behind. The little monkey sat on a low rock surrounded by the dogs, but was rescued by an old baboon, who stepped down from the cliff near, advanced toward the dogs, kept them in check by gestures and menacing sounds, picked up the baby monkey and carried it to the cliff, where the dense crowd of monkeys, shouting their battleers, were watching his here

The march of the bahoons is not a mer expedition of the predatory members of the community. The whole nation "trek" together and make war on the cultivated ground in common. Their communities are numerous enough to reproduce in mininture the movements of troops. The tribe often numbers from 250 to 800 individ-uals. Of these the females and young are placed in the center when on the march while the old males march in front and also close the rear. Other males scout up on the flauks. It has been noticed that these remain on guard and do not feed during the whole time that the rest are gathering provender.—London Spectator.

TOWN TALK.

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sesult might follow is possible, but that Allen.

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more grace and better judgment. He has exceeded the expectations of his friends and disappointed his very few jealous rivals in the senate. The first and last serious danger to his peaceful administration as president of the senate came in his capital of \$1,212,000. first days in the chair, when the embarand bitterly disappointed man, yet it was

be charged against Mr. Lawrence. He did pledge of ability|to perform further duty. rence entitles him to the hearty and enshire, and he will have it. There is but days.

Do the wage-earners of this country know that the prices of labor have never poring man how he has been abused, let

The people of Williamstown are not pleased with District Attorney Gardner's handling of the Bridgman case. A man who attacks another with murderous intention and murderous weapons is too dangerous a man to be let off on a charge of simple assault and have the papers

Gold and silver have never circulated in

charge of the Adams Freeman in the ab-Magenis has taken since he assumed the

well enough.

friends and losing none of his old ones. Rarely has so young a man as Senator Lawrence performed so grave duties with

most unanimously averse to the giving up of religious exercises in college.

The new honor system in examinations

The financial outlook of the college is painted in rather dark colors by its presidents. The gifts for the past year amounted to \$28,525, and the expenses ex ceded the revenue of the college by \$5,000. A strong appeal is made to the friends of

against him filed away. How about the Kent case, too? We like the word "Popocrats" to desig-

Beauty.

lastic Way.

I will tell you where clams are plenty.

speak, but I believe it did not. The view from the hotel tower is really imposing. The shore is crescent-shape, extending from the Plymouth Highlands on the south, followed by the low south shore with the blue hills further back. With a good field-glass one can look hrectly into Boston harbor and this view s beautiful, and one never tires of the rreat ocean steamers and all kinds of sailing craft going and coming. Occasionally leasure-seekers and bands playing famil-

prominent as a commercial center than Boston. The above, in a brief way, gives After looking at Salem through a field-

While in an upper corner was put down A dot named Boston, Salem's trading town.

and its citizens point to it with mingled

Take the train at the Union station. and no prettier place can be found on the coast. It has three large hotels: The "Magnolia," "Ocean View" and the "Hesperus," either one capable of accomodat. sandy, so much so that carriages often

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AT ADAMS TODAY

Opening of the Adams House-About the Deeds of the New Water Supply-Julia Kondesu and Joseph Guerin Convicted Soutenced --- Greylock | quite seriously on a buzz saw. Dr. Brown Lodge, United Workmen, to Visit North Adams Lodge-The to Start.

THE ADAMS HOUSE.

Thomas P. Weich's Hotel Formall Overed to the Public.

The Adams house, Landlord Thomas I Welch's new hotel on Myrtle street, was formally opened to the public Thursday evening with a concert by Palmer's orchestra. The concert began at 8 o'clock and continued until 10 30 and many peo ple listened to the music and went through Mr. Welch's splendid hostelry, which was prettily decorated with flowers by Koch, the Butnmer street florist.

The hotel was originally built by John J. Waldren four years ago and the present owners purchased it last summer, Michael Burke was in charge until a few days age when Mr. Welch took possession The letter has made many improvements, having the house returnished and refitted throughout. It has been wired and electric bells placed in every room and it is lighted by both gas and electricity. The office is in the front part on the first floor and the sample room is behind it. On the second floor is the dising reom, the kitchen, a parlor and two sleeping rooms. Six rooms are on the third floor and there are three more on the fourth. The place is an excellent one and its up-te-date arrangements and improvements will make it attractive.

DEEDS OF THE WATER SUPPLY

Not Yet in the Hands of the Pruden tint Committee,

The deeds of the water to be conveyed by the Adams Power company to the Adams Fire District, are not yet in the hands of the prudential committee. They were, for a few minutes Tuesday and will be egain tonight, probably to remain, this time. They were to be signed by a trust company in Springfield and before the signatures were affixed, a clerical error was discovered in them and the error had to be corrected, and to have the correction made, they had to go to New York. The New York parties who had the papers were to send them to the Spring. Seld company and they in return were to return them to the Power company. As soon as the company position the docu-ments they will turn them over to the district. Then we shall have an unlimited supply of good water.

The Roudenn-timerin Case.

Miss Julia Roudeau and Joseph Guerin of this town, charged with lowd and las, civious co-habitation, who were held for the grand jury by Judge Bixby, had their trials Thursday. William & Morton of this town appeared for them. Miss Rondeau and Guerin were both convicted The former was sentenced to one year and Gueria to nine months in the house of correction at Pittefield.

At the Tube Works.

The work inside the tube works build. ings at Zylonite, is progressing rapidly as well as the work on the dam and reser voir. A large amount of machinery has pany has been metified that the last lot has arrived in New York, from Germany and will be shipped here immediately. The works will be started before the first of September.

A Skilful Operation.

Dr. Hull removed a large piece of cork from one of the nostrile of J. S. Better's little two-year-old son. The cork nad been in the boy's nose about a month and his parents were not aware of it. It had become so firmly imbedded that the flesh on the inside of the nose had grown around it. The surgeon had to cut the boy's nose to get it out and he did it skilfully and successfully.

To Visit North Adams Brothers.

Greylock lodge, American Order of United Workmen of this town will repay a visit to North Adams lodge of that city Tuesday evening. A special car will be run to and from the other end of the line. The returning our will leave North Adams at 10.46 o'clock. All members are to the ground, striking squarely on his

Public School Nates.

The Broad Brook and Center school nouses have been kalsomined, repainted and otherwise repaired interpally. The superintendent and school committee have nearly completed their list of teachers' appointments for the coming school veer. There have been a few changes in

Among the guests at the Greylock are Commander Arthur Burtis, U. S. N. and wife. G. Baneauit of New Yord, well known in North Adams, is snother vis-

B. F. Bridge's broke ground this morning for the new house to be built on Church street by Mr. Lailiberte, the

tailor. The embankment is front of Morgan ball is being out into and a sidewalk will be laid, widening the street materially. J. Teeler, the unforninate man who has

had several fits within the past week was taken home to Providence, R. I. The Renfrew Manufacturing company will let the job of building its large coa trestle at Renfrew by contract to the

lowest bidder. Miss Lizzle White's Sunday school class, numbering fifteen, snjoyed a ride to the summit of Petersburg mountain Transday

a dance at the Grevlock. A. E. Hall has returned from Westpost Point, where he spent two weeks blue-Murphy, John street. fishing. He had a pleasant trip and made

a large haul. The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a ten-cent supper at Grand Army hall this

Stockbridge. John Danshu and Charles VanHorn have gone on a fishing and hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

of district No. 6 of the Village Improve-

ment society will be held Friday evening

W. E. Hoyt and Dr. F. W. Olds have

in Waterman and Moore's office.

Mrs. Merritt Miller is visiting in Hoo-North Adams Thursday evening and Ind sick Falls, N. Y., for two weeks.

rooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas

POWNAL.

A large company of people from this town, North Pownal, Petersburg, North Adams and Bennington attended the lawn fete at Miss Emma Paddock's Thursday evening. Her beautiful grounds had been Wednesday, George Pow cut his thumb made like fairy-land with its hundreds of Chinese lanterns. All seemed imbued with the beauty of the evening and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The hostess had left no stone unturned which could have added one lots to the pleasure of her guests. The band played at intervals most entrancing music, which was listened to with great attention. Supper was served from 8 pptil 11 and the visads disappeared rapidly before the throng of hungry pleasure seekers. It was one of the pleasantest social events of the sea-

Mrs. E. J. Burrington and daughter are visiting at C. R. Potter's in Berlin, N. Y. Ludd cottage continues to be popular with North Adams people. Wednesday evening there was a party of sixteen from The J. S. Adams base ball nine will play that place who drove over, had supper

Bowen of Bennington were in town today. Miss Daisy Ritlbur has a new Atlas bicycle. This increases the number of our wheelwomen to eleven The Assembly club will held its next

Remember the M. E. lawn party this

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

commercial fertilizers offers exceptional advantages to provide efficient manures for the raising of farm and garden crops of every description congenial to soil and climate. The various essential articles of plant food are offered for sale in forms suitable to render the different manurial refuse material of the farms in a higher degree fit to meet special requirements of crops. Mixed fertilizers, designed to supply plant food for special crops, are asking for the patronage of all persons interested in growing plants. The general character of the manural substances in our markets has improved from year to year. Thus writes Professor Goessmann in a bulletin from the hatch station of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. Following are addi-

from among the various brands offered for patrouage requires in the main two kinds of information—namely, we ought to feel confident that the brand of fertilizer in question actually contains the guaranteed quantities and qualities of ential articles of plant food at a reasonable cost, and that it contains them in such form and such proportions as will best meet existing circumstances and special wants. In some cases it may be only either phosphoric acid or nitrogen or potash; in others two of them, and in others again all three.

The practice of adding to the manurial refuse materials of the farm, as stable manure, vegetable compost, etc., such single commercial manurial substances as will enrich them in the direction desirable for any particular crop to be raised does not yet receive that degree of general attention which it deserves. An addition of potash in the it from their reach. The worms are in form of muriate or sulphate of potash the ditch in considerable numbers but it or of phosphorio acid in the form of fine ground bones or of Fiorida phosphate, etc., will in many instances not only improve their general fitness as complete manure, but quite frequently permit a material reduction in the amount of barnyard manure ordinarily considered sufficient to secure satisfactory recontains a larger percentage of nitrogen, as compared with its potash and phospheric soid, than is generally considered economical. An addition of from 50 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash or of 100 to 200 pounds of fine ground natural phosphates (Florida or South Carolina) or of both potash and phosphates per ton of barnyard manure would greatly increase its claim as an efficient and

This is a true clover, that makes rank and rapid growth from seed. It is he has some twenty-five boarders and extensively grown in some states as a crop for green manuring, and it appears to have many descrable qualities for this puprose, but thus far it has not proved hardy in Rhode Island. At the experiment station it has now been who ter killed three years in succession. Still, it may be a valuable eatch crop for spring and summer sowing.

At the Iowa experiment station adjoining plats were seeded to winter wheat and given similar treatment except that one was seeded with a common drill and the other a press drill. Thrash ing returns showed that the plat seeded with a press drill yielded at the rate of 54% bushels per acre, while the common drilled plat yielded only 44 bushels. A similar test in 1894 gave a yield of 48 bushels for the press drill and 30 for the common drill. The press drill compacts the soil over the seed, the moisture is retained, and a more vigorons plant results.

Leprosy In Europe.

Leprosy is not so rare as we have thought A leper was the other day picked up in a faint in a street of Paris and taken to the St. Louis hospital. There were already there six leprous patients. Dr. Hallopaux, who treats them, says that leprosy regains vigor as an invading disease. In France there are no isolated cases dotted over the delta of the Rhone and the Maritime Alps. The lepers' hospitals at San Remo and in Spain and Portugal are nev-er without patients. Leprosy gains ground in Turkey, but still more in the Ionian isles. There are now 500 lepers in Crets. Norway is the most leprous country in Europe. It has actually 800 lepers. The progress of the disease in Sweden is alarming. The last statistics give the number of lepers at 462. There are 100,000 in British India. Indo-China, Tonquin, China and Japan are infested with leprosy. So are Haiti, Trinidad, Guiana, Venezuela, Bra-kil and Paraguay.—Paris Letter. SECOND GROWTH OF CLOVER.

Seed a Profitable Crop. No part of the growth of clover is more important for increasing soil fertility or more valuable for the farmer than is that made during the latter part of summer, after the first crop has been emoved. It is always less in bulk than the first crop, but the hay made is of finer quality and has a greater nutritive value than the first in proportion to its weight. The fact that there is progressive development of the clover plant during the entire season shows the mistake of farmers in olden times in plowing under clover in June for wheat. There is an immense increase in clover roots during the second growth. It is at this time, too, that the greatest number of the nodules are formed on clover roots by means of which the air in the soil is decomposed and its nitrogen is made

the most profitable crops that the farmer can produce. It always follows a crop of clover grown for hay, which of itself pays the use of the land, leaving the clover seed and the extra hay crop as clear profit. The clover seed scattered in harvesting is by no means lost. It remains in the soil for years, and as successive strate are brought to the surface by the plow it will increase the chances of a good clover catch. This second growth does not always seed well. The farmer can soon know how this is by going into the field and examining the heads. A yield of six or eight seeds per head will give a fair crop. If much less than this the clover should be cut earlier and made into hay. The earlier the hay is made the better will be the chances for getting it in without much staining. The hay should be cured in the cock, for it will turn black if exposed to rains. Clover left for seed is necessarily left later, and is usually very black when it is got into the mow or stack. It cannot well be thrashed until cold weather. because there will be some heating of from 27 to 83 pounds per hog. (2) Cotthe partly dry clover. But the seed will tonseed meal added to a corn and cob not be injured, as it will be protected meal ration for hogs materially increasby the chaff, explains American Culti-

Growing clover seed is made one of

vator, the authority here quoted. If it is desired to leave clover a third year after seeding it can be done by cutting the clover several times in a season, taking a small hay crop each time after the first and never allowing the clover to seed. Three, four and even five hay crops may thus be taken. Land thus meal daily. treated will be in fine condition to produce a good corn or potato crop if plowed the following spring. But there may be cases when the field will be needed for hay, and the clover thus kept to its third year will show a strong tendency to seed with its first crop and then die off. It should therefore be cut just as soon or a little before it is in blossom, and it will then be richer than clover hay grown the second year after sowing.

FALLOW FIELDS.

These Are No Longer Favored --- Seeding With a Catch Crop Advised. In former times it was a common practice among farmers to allow a field to lie fallow for one season in order to a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric increase its fertility. The advisability of this process is extremely questionable, according to H. W. Wiley, who has the

port from the division of chemistry, United States department of agriculture.

During a moderately dry summer there is probably very little loss experienced by plowing a field after the spring rains and keeping its surface sufficiently well cultivated during the summer to prevent the growth of weeds. In the absence of heavy rainfall the stores of available nitrogen in such a soil will undoubtedly be increased during the summer. But in case of heavy rains producing a thorough saturation and

lying fallow during the summer will be very great, and it is not well at any It is advisable, therefore, instead of allowing the fields to lie fallow, to seed them with a catch crep, such as barley, nion may nots of nitrification. When the time comes for seeding the field with the intended grop the gatch can be turned under with the plow and, in the process of decay, furnish again the nitrogenou food in an available form. This practice should never be neglected in fields which lie over during the winter it

preparation for planting during the following spring.
Of course this statement does not apply so particularly to fields which may plowed late in the antumn. after the activity of the nitrifying ferments practically suspended for the winter. In a temperate climate fields may be plowed late in November or during the month of December and the freshly turned soil be exposed to the action of the weather during the winter without great danger

of loss. In many localities even an earlier period might be chosen for the autumn plowing, which should be deep or socompanied by subsciling. The loosened soil should be brought into good tilth and thus form an absorbent which will hold large quantities of moisture, becoming available for the following sea son during the period of deficient rains.

Cost of Irrigating.

The expense of an irrigating plant and the cost of operating it will depend upon the distance the water has to be raised and carried to get it upon the land as well as the method of moving Professor Taft of the Michigan Ag ricultural college says that a windmill with a pump, well and reservoir, suit able for from three to five acres, should not cost more than from \$800 to \$500 if the water does not have to be raised more than 40 feet, and there would be comparatively little expanse for operating it. "A pumping plant, operated by steam or gasoline engine, suitable for 20 acres and capable of supplying 50 or 60 acres, would cost perhaps \$1,000. The cost of fuel for the latter would perhaps be 15 cents per acre for elevating the water required for one application, reckoning it at 1 per cent per horse power for each hour operated, while for the ateum engine it would be about twice that amount. Using a steam en-

gine and a centrifugal pump, water for

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SUBURBAN NEWS. Reighbor Towns.

There are several of New York's freshair children bere. Miss May Ainale will work in the Barkshire Cotton company's office.

was called and dressed it. There was a small attendance at St. Thomas' lawn party Thursday evening, Tabo Works Getting Ready probably on account of the cool of the evening. The grounds were brilliantly lighted, as before, with electric arc lights and the ice cream tables were as attraptively trimmed. There was dancing with music by Neary's orchestra. A special electric car will be provided for North

Adams people who attend at 11 o'clock The Derbys will play the North Adams St. Jean Baptiste nine on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon.

John Greine has applied for naturalization papers. Trinity male chourus will serve ics

weam in the dining rooms of Trinity Methodist church this evening. J. M. Gray of Albion, Kansas, is stopping at the Greylock.

in Berlin, N. Y., Saturday. Duggan and Trombley will be their battery. Jerome W. Harrington is putting up a building to be used as a livery stable on the lot between W. L. Baker's and P.

dence next week Tuesday evening in-

stead of the week after, as was intended. The bids for building the East Renfrew school house will close Saturday. St. Mark's and the Zylonits Sunday schools will pionic at Forest park Saturday. The Baptists will go to Cole's grove

Tumpane's houses on Spring street.

at Williamstown and the Methodists to Pontoosuc. Wanted.-Two reliable men - collect and canvass. Good salaries to right parties. Refersuces and bonds required. Inquire of P. J.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office

CHESHIRE Rev. Mr. Houtsling and wife of Hinsdale were guests of Rev. E. E. Harding Thursday.

Miss Velma Viner is at Springfield for a

A. G. Johnson and wife of New York

city are among the late arrivals at the

couple of weeks.

Adelbert Viner starts out this morning to Lanesboro in an agency which will require his traveling through the state. The railroad culvers near the Bowen

gristmill is to be replaced by three large

iron tubes three feet in diameter, thereby saving the expense of stringers which have to be replaced often. The report being made that Mat Doyle now under arrest accomplished his fleadish designs upon Mrs. Lewis Johnson we are informed should be corrected on account of the unpleasant effects of the report upon his intended victim. The act is said to have been a most cruel assault and an attempt at a most horrible crime. A. D. Lamphire whose farm is suffering from an attack of army worm has dug a

is a question whether they will clamber out or not. Miss Maud Tilton of Dalton is the guest

ditch around his large cornfield to protect

The shoe shop affair moves slowly. The repairs are going on for storage room for the clearing of the part of the Bowen building which the new company is tanding to use for manufacturing in. Eddie Sweet, aged six years, is the youngest cycle rider on the structs and is an attraction, as he is so small. The wholesale rate of Graylock

creamery butter has advanced one cent

per pound. The selling agent, Warren

Beers, disposed of 1400 pounds the past

of Miss Lens Contois.

week, or 400 pounds more than usual. The retail price is 25 cents and the wholesale 21 cents. This firm has very good luck selling its stock. More dairies are being added gradually. Mr. Brown of the "Cedars" states that

expects twenty-five others before the season is past.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A Severe Fall. While Will Carrier was descending from his wagon in Riverside Thursday the horse started and Mr. Carrier, who was on the hub of the wheel, was thrown stomach. Mr. Carrier was unable to rise for some minutes. He is now under the care of Dr. S. Louis Lloyd and is suffering

A New Athletic Goods Store. John W. Nelson, formerly in company with G. S. Azhderian, will soon open a

store in the front room of J. E. Blakes-

lee's house and carry the same line of

with scute peritonitis.

athletic goods as before.

weeks.

James Cheever of the Williamstown market is enjoying a two week's vacation. Moses King is at work in the market. Mrs. T. W. Saunders is visiting friends in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Emma Kelley and son of Holyoke

are visiting Miss Mary Noyes for two

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick has returned from a ten day's absence. Mrs. Osterhault, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison White, left for Hull Prairie, O., Friday evening. A meeting of the excutative committee

started on a drive through Lencz and

The United States geological survey has had two men here a few days past getting a relief man of Vermont which is soon to be issued. Pownal is 180 feet lower than : Bennington.

and returned by moonlight. Misses Jennie Walbridge and Audria

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Iver, occasioned much enthusiasm by

grasping the hand of L. F. Dow, a

mion soldier and proclaiming that the

former enemies were reunited, "and may they ever remain so against the

gold forces of the country," he added.

Only a few old soldiers rising, there

being but comparatively few delegates

present, suggestions were made that

he count be postponed until to-day.

No action was taken, and at 5:15

o'clock the convention ajourned until

SILVER PARTY'S PLATFORM.

Declaration for the White Metal and the

are the main points of the platform of

the silverite convention: It denounces

the single gold standard and demands

an "immediate return to the constitu-

tional standard of gold and silver, by

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time of peace is denounced. The

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St. Louis, July 24.—The following

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to-day at 10 o'cleck.

feet until their number is counted.

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til that hour.

The contion reassembled during

the hotiest portion of an oppressive

day to find the credentials committee

was ready only to make a partial re-

votes, and that, in case of Colorado.

seate were uncontested was agreed to.

Men were stationed on the right and

est of the chair to report in audible

to res the various motions and ques-

for the Taylor men. Fifteen minutes

taken, resulting in the adoption of the

majority report by a vote of 665 to 442.

Great confusion followed announce-

count. The chair declared majori-

ty report seating both Illinois dele-

gations. The Illinois regulars asked

permission to withdraw for consulta-

tion. The majority report seating the

The Missouri contest was withdrawn.

Lafe Pence was recognized amid much

confusion, and yielded the floor for

the report of the committee on parma-

nent organization. The committee on

credentials, at 36 minutes after 6, an-

nounced that it was ready to make a

final report. The chair ruled it out

of order, and recognized Mr. Coxe of

Virginia, chairman of the committee

on permanent organization. Great

Opposition for Allen.

When order was restored the com-

mittee on permanent organization re-

ported, naming Senator Allen of

Nebrasks for permanent chairman. A

minority report, naming James E.

men and Mr. Campion represents the

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Toports. "Middle-of-the-road" banners

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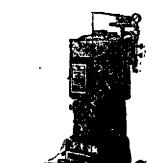
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VICTORY FOR BRYAN

His Supporters Capture the Populist Convention.

"MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD" MEN BEATEN

After a Day and Night Session of More of Loss Exciting Seenes Permanent Organtzation Is Effected with Sonster Allen as Chairman.

St. Louis, July 24.-William Jennings Bryan, the democratic nominee for president, has captured the populist convention, winning a decided victory over the "middle-of-the-road" men when a decisive test of strength was brought about last night when the selection of permanent chairman was reached and Senator Allea was selected. The opponents of Mr. Bryan took defeat gracefully and "Cyclone" Davis, the most active opponent of the democratic nominee, introduced Senstor Allen to the convention. What the convention will do regarding the second place on the ticket is still somewhat in doubt, but it is generally believed that Sewall will be nominated with Bryan. Nominating speeches today will be limited to ten minutes.

proceeded. When the result was announced, Allen, 758; Champion, 584; Ignatius Donnelly, 1, the Bryan men celebrated their victory by the wildest scenes of jubilation, which Covention Called To Orden Half an hour before the convention was called to order there were not more continued for fully fifteen min-utes, the crowd singing the Doxology. than 500 people in the galleries, but a majority of the delegates were press The chair appointed Lafe Pence of ent The heat in the hall was very coppressive, and, as on the day before, Texas and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnemany of the delegates waived convensote to escort Mr. Allen to the chair. tionality and divested themselves of Senator Allen was introduced by "Cytheir coats, some even removing their clone" Davis. He was received with tumultuous cheers. When quiet was waistcoats. Among the conspicuous persons on the platferm was Jesse restored he began his address, which Harner of Kansas, who is said to have was a strong denunciation of gold nominated Abraham Lincoln for the bugs of Wall street, an arraignment of presidency at Chicago in 1860. Senaold parties and an appeal to all cititor Stewart of Nevada was also on the zons to stand together for the doctrines platform, seated between Senators Allen of Nebraska and Kyle of South of populism. The speech was wildly applauded, and when the speaker closed another wild scene of rejoicing Dakoa, all of them strong advocates of the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall. by the Bryan men was inaugurated. When Senstor Butler appeared on the platform the band struck up "Dixie" and the delegates cheered. At 10:10 the people's party would prefer, Mche called the convention order, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Smith The committee on credentials was crat!" He u.ged uniting the forces of then called for, but no one responded, this country against plutocracy. He and the states were called for members said the nomination of a third ticket of the committees on permanent organization and resolutions. After the and that republican boodle is being used to bring about that result. permanent organization its members Committee To Confer with Silverites. retired. The delegates sat in the sweltering heat while the announcements were being made, There were at times long delays and | committee to confer with their comthe delegates grew perceptibly impaintee was then read by Senator Buttient. The middle-of-the-roaders were ler. This was greeted with loud shouts extremely suspicious. They intimated of "no." A motion, however, was that it was part of the plot to defeat made to appoint a conference committhem. There was a ripple of applouse | tee of twenty-five. A motion to lay and a few shouts, when the name of that motion on table was also made. Jacob S. Coxey was announced as a The latter was lost and the motion to member of the committee on platform appoint the conference committee was from Ohio. The committee on rules carried. The report of the committee were named and retired at 11:45 a. m. on rules was then presented and read, After the committee had retired the but without action on it the covention, convention was entertained with at eight minute past 10, adjourned till campaign songs by C. E. Con-neley of Oklahoma and Miss Pennington. Eugene V. Debs entered

New Brunswick, N. J., July 24.-A. the hall and received an ovation. W. W. Evans, member of the New Mr. Washburn of Massachusetts at 12:17 o'clock offered a resolution de- York Athletic club, the noted longnouncing as false the report in news | distance bicyclist, started at 6 o'clock papers that certain states will repudi- this morning in an attempt to beat ate the action of the convention. A the 24 hours' record—his own—of 307 motion to lay it on the table was car- miles. He will ride from this city to ried. A motion to adjourn was voted Plainfield and Elizabeth and back undown as the crowd desired more music | til he has completed the task. He and speeches. At 18:42, when it was will be paced by a tandem bicycle announced that the committee on cre- team. He is confident he will cover

until 3 o'clock, a recess was taken un-

Chicago, July 24.—Representatives of the gold standard democracy of linois in conference at the headquarport. The majority report was then submitted. It recommended that the lilinois in the Falmer house last evendelegates be recognized in all the uning decided to issue a call for a new contested cases; that in the case of the convention. A letter was read from first seven Illinois congressional dis- Euclid Martin, chairman of the demotricts both contestants and contestees cratic state central committee of Nebe seated, with the right to cast half brasks, whose gold delegation was supvotes, and that, in case of Colorado. planted in the Chicago convention by the Bryan delegates. He explained the delegates known as the Patterson delegates be seated and cast the full that he was in Chicago on his way vote of the state. That report for east to meet his family returning the admission of the delegates whose from Europe and was unable to attend the convention here. He added: "Before leaving Omaha I had a conference with some leading democrats, but no definite conclusion was reached as to tions so that all the delegates could what was best to do. I can safely say rado case was then taken up and state view the recent action of the amid much confusion, but was finally national convention at Chicago in a postponed until the minority report very serious light and are much vas ready. The Illinois case was then in fear that great harm has come to taken up. The majority report declared the democratic organization thereby. A against the Taylor delegates and in small portion of the peelpe will ever favor of the contestants. Minority was | know the real facts, and many are not sufficiently imbued with the daugges on each side was allowed for discus- of the situation to induce them to fors on. After argument on both sides sake their party organization. It by several gentlemen a vote was seems to me we must have a ticket, that we must have standard-bearers, and they must be men whom we recognize as representing the real democratic party. Whatever action is taken by your conference I have no doubt will chailenged the accuracy of secretary's would have the honor to represent servation of the party is paramount and when we preserve intact the great forty-five Colorado regulars was party to which we are so firmly atached. The minority made no fight, tached we at the same time are serving our country best."

Philadelphia Gold Democrata Philadelphia, July 24.—The gold democrats of this city have prepared a statement to be sent broadcast throughout the state. The statement expresses condemnation of the Chicago platform and the canlidates and recommends to all democrats to do what they can to insure the defeat of Bryan and Sewall. It will be sent to all sound money democrats in the state with the request toget the signstures of as many party men as possible in their respective counties who will support a gold platform. The address in conclusion recommends that sound money democrate in each county Campion of Maine, was made. Senator organize and prepare to appoint dele-Allen is the candidate of the Bryan gates to a state convention to be called organize and prepare to appoint dele at an early day and "of co-operating 'middle-of-the-road" populists. Great with democrats in all states in taking

demand."

the Delegates -- Bryun's Name Is Cheered - Cleveland Denounced by One of the Oraters,

St. Louis, July 24.-When the dele-

rules. Pence of New York moved gates to the national silver party conprevious question. Mr. Brown's mevention assembled for the second day's tion was defeated. Chairman Butler resumed gavel, but could not maintain Amid the greatest confusion the roll call on permanent chairman was ordered, and while the call proceeded there was almost a continuous uproar, during which one of the Cook county contestants had a scrap with the assistant sergeaut-st-arms in front of the platform. The police were called to clear the crowd away. After fifteen minutes of pandementum a semblance of order was obtained and the rell call

A communication from the silver convention asking for a conference

the sisles and pandemonium reigned for ten minutes. Maine, Ohio,

Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indian Terri-

the names of members who signed the

minority report on permanent organization. Streeter of Illinois denied that

he signed. Considerable dispute fol-

lowed. The report of the committee

on credentials as a whole was adopted.

Mr. Brown changed his motion. He

moved to lay both reports on the table

in order to take up the question of

Allen for Permenent Chairman.

To Beat His Own Record. dentials would not be ready to report 400 miles.

FOR A NEW CONVENTION.

Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and Ilbe acquiesced in by the state which I reed, amid applause. were I able to be present. The pre-

SILVER CONVENTION

WERE WAITING FOR THE POPULISTS

Spicehmaking Indulged in To Ente

session it was the general belief that the work would be completed before evening, but it soon became apparent that if they were to make a deal with the populists they would have to continue over another day, as the people's party convention was having a great struggle perfecting a permanent organization. The silverites assembled again without prayer, the clergyman who had been expected to be present having been called from the city. Chairman St. John, in calling the con vention to order, said: "I trust we are all in a spirit of prayer." Vice-chairman C. A. Towne addressed the convention, saying among other things: "Laws cease to be the flat of the people and are becoming the declaration of a class. Glory has been narrowed to success and money has become a god. but the day of regeneration is at hand." Towns got a lot of cheers when he mentioned Teller, saving: "One of the most cession of the Grand Old Man of Colorado from party trammels for conscience sake." The mention of Bryan's name caused prolonged cheers, the delegates rising in a body. "Bryan represents the cause of humanity against injustice," was the way Towne introduced the Chicago candidate. Towns concluded smid much applause at 11:14 o'clock. The chairman invited Gov. Stone of Missouri to the stand, but the governor was not to found. So ex-Gov. St. John of Kan-Senator Allen spoke for an hour and sas was called upon. Mr. St. forty minutes. When he asked which John addressed the convention, beginning: "Somebody has fired on Fort Kinley or Bryan, there were shouts of Sumpter, but the north and south are Bryan and of "We don't want a demo- united in the present fight." He took occasion to refer to President Cleveland as follows, "Grover Cleveland is day. Both offices were closed this even deader than the McKinley bill." morning. Gitana D. Eliza was locked Wild laughter greated this sally. When Mr. St. John concluded, Mrs. Helen Gougar of Indiada made a speech half an hour long. Judge Sheldon of Con-

the convention adjourned until 2:30 o'clock. Afternoon Session. When Chairman St. John called the

ever practicable, as the "American

tory, Georgia, Utah, Michigan, California and Missouri follow the "middle-Little or Nothing Accomplished at of-the-road" banners round the hall. Deafening yells. The secretary read the Second Day's Session.

necticut spoke for fifteen minutes and

convention to order at 2:57 o'clock there were more ladies present than at any previous session, but fewer delegates. The chairman stated that the at the bank here yesterday and de-

sommittee appointed to confer with the populists had as yet not been called upon to exercise its offices owing to the delay of permanent organization of the populist convention. C.G. Bradshaw of Montana presented a resolution of thanks to Dr. J. J. Mott, chairman of the bimetallic league, in appreciation refused to say anything and was held of his services in arranging for the for a further hearing. It is said the

convention. The resolution was passed by a unanimous rising vote. Dr. Mott was then called and made a short speech. W. H. (Coin) Harvey was called for, but on motion of a delegate from California, C. D. Lane, a gold miner and delegate from that state. was invited to address the convention for five minutes. This he did. A delegate from Missouri moved that Harvey be invited to address the convention. but Mr. Shinn of Kansas moved that the committee on resolutions be re-

ed te make its report. vention overwhelmingly decided to ear Harvey, but that gentleman, however, simply returned thanks for the honor implied, and excused himself on the ground of physical weakness.

St. John's Motion Prevailed.

Mr. Doud of Missouri hoped that the convention, having appoined a comnittee on conference, would not stultify itself by adjourning until the populist convention had an opportunity to perfect arrangements for the conference saked for. Several of the speakers said they were willing to remain here until the 1st of November if necessary to accomplish their purpose; those who are not willing to remain, said a delegate from Cali-fornia, like the Irishman, should have gone back before they started. Mr. Little of Kansas said that the populist delegation from his state advised him that if the silver convention

wanted to help the Bryan movement in that convention, it would nominate him and Sewall and be thought that should be done to-day. (Applause). Mr. St. John urged the passage of his motion. This convention had appointed a com-

mittee on conference and he hoped that now it would not insult the populist convention by declaring itself upon the matter in conference. They were treating with men, he hoped with gentlemen; put yourself, he said, in their places. After further discussion the amendment to meet at 8 p. m. was lost-146 to 151. A vote by states was denied and the motion of Mr. St. John was declared to have been car-Previous Political Affiliation.

An effort was made to have a call of the states made, by the terms of the motion of Mr. Strong of Illinois, agreed to at the morning session, to show the previous political affiliations of the delegates. The motion prevailed, and the roll-call was ordered While the roll was being called a chalk artist named Bryan entertained the convention. The pollshowed: 531 republicans; 135 democrats; 9 prohibitionists; 47 populists; 12 independents; 1 nationalist, and one greenbacker. Mr. Hawthorne of Minnesota offered the following resolution, which, after reading, was referred to the commit-tee on resolutions: Resolved, that the national committees of the silver, democratic and people's parties be rerequested to refer to and designate the Bryant and Sewall silver ticket, when-

Union Ticket." Counting Noses of Old Veterana Mr. Strong of lilinois offered the following resolution and it was adopted:

PUTS THE BLAME ON REPUBLICANS

Says They Should Have Been the First To Welcome Gold Democrats to a Non-Partisan Union To Stamp Out the "Silver Mereny."

New York, July 24.-William C. Whitney, in an interview with a representative of the United Press, was asked If, in his judgment, there would be a third ticket neminated by the sound mency democrata. He replied:
"I think events and the course of the republican leaders are making it inevitable. The general situation is far worse to-day, in my opinion, than it was ten days ago. The republican managers and candidates have shown no realizing sense of the situation They have failed to avail themselves of a great opportunity for benefiting the country. If the present condition of affairs continues for any length of time sound money democrats are bound to organize and it cannot be prevented. The truth is there does of the unrestricted coinage of both not seem to be in the east a realizing gold and silver into standard money at sense of the seriousness of the free silver movement. I was satisfied before exact equality as they existed prior to | we went to Chicago that nothing could be accomplished in the direction of changing or modifying the free silver idea, and I said so. Nevertheless, it was our duty to go there and emphasize the strength of the convictions of the eastern democrats, and to afford the country an object lesson, showing tion of any kind of legal-tender money eastern democrats, and to afford by private contract." It is demanded the country an object lesson, showing that all money shall be issued by the so plainly that it could not be misunderstood the undemocratic and revolutionary spirit which dominated nomination of the democratic candi- the movement. In this we were sucdates for president and vice-president, cessful. The democratic mask was William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall, pretty effectually removed from the face of the populism which had forced itself for the time being into a position of control. That was all that the sound money democrats could hope to accomplish and that they did effectually and unselfishly. There never has been in any party convention such a vigorous declaration of independence as was exhibited at Chicago when 254

selection of candidates. Duty of the Rour. up in Jersey City on a charge of embezzlement, and detectives are looking for the other member of the firm. It appears Eliza was easkier, president, treasurer and the board of directors of dates. There should have been an the institution. The branch of the bank in this city is run in connection with Eliza's saloon. Recently Eliza been the first to welcome sound money refused to pay some of the depositors, putting them off on one pretext or another. The result of this was that a crowd of angry depositors assembled manded their money. On being refused they became furious and threatened Eliza's life. The police were party differences—law and order, nanotified and took Eliza into custody. On being arraigned in court he was charged by some of the angry depositors with conspiracy to defraud. He for a further hearing. It is said the defaleation of the firm amounts to

New York Bankers Place \$15,755,-

000 in the Sub-Treasury. New York, July 24.—Up to this morning the amount collected and turned into the sub-tressury here by the bankers who started out the first of the week to stop the drain of gold upon the national treasury was \$15,-755,000. This means that the treasury gold reserve has not only been returned to the one million mark. but is now about two millions in excess of that figure. Further amounts of gold will be delivered to the treasury officials from time to time and it is estimated that the gain to the government through the contributions of the banks throughout the country will reach \$23,000,000. The Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia banks are to co-operate with the New York Snanciers. It is understood that the Philadelphia banks will take action to-day.

\$100,000.

Exportation of Gold Checked. The committee of seven appointed by the conference of fereign bankers at the office of J. Pierpont Morgan Wednesday were in session yesterday afternoon, but no statement was given ont. It is known, however, that the bankers stand ready to supply remitters until commercial bills come into the market. To do this it is understood a pool of £10,000,000 has been formed, and if necessary it will be increased to £15,000,000. This part of the bankers' programme will be carried through without a thadow of doubt. The first effect of the new combination was witnessed yesterday in the reduction of 1-2 cent in the posted rates of sterling exchange to 488 and 489. After the rates were reduced it was currently reported that there would be no gold exported by Saturday's European steamers.

Naval Intelligence,

Washington, July 24.-Lieut. W. 6. Hogg has been ordered to the office of naval intelligence, August 1. Leaves of absence for three months have been granted to Lieut-Col. William A. Elderkin, assistant commissary general of subsistence, and Lieut. Erederick V. Krug, 20th infantry.

National League Games.

At Pittaburg -- Pittaburg, 5; New York, 4; (second game) Pittsburg, 6; New York, 3. At Cleveland,—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0. At Louisville-Washington, 7; Louisville, 4. Brook lyn-Chicago and Cincinnati-Beston games pastponed on account of rain. Standing of the Clubs.

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Minor League Games. Syracuse, 5; Providence, 4. Springfield, 10; Rochester, 7. Albany, 8; Scranton, 7; (second game) Scranton, "Whereas, the false accusation is so 11; Albany, 12. Buffalo, 7; Wilkessuch steps as the good of the party and frequently made that those who de the exigencies of the situation shall mand the restoration of the silver dollar to its place as equal to the gold

old flag and who risked their lives at see or on land, who are present as Believes a Third Ticket Is Be-delegates to this national silver concoming Inevitable.

delegates refused to participate in the

"What was the duty of the hour? Clearly it was one that devolved upon the republican party and its candiimmediate recognition of a new situation, and the republicans should have democrats to a non-partisan union. subordinating all other things to this question of national honor. It was a new issue. It dwarfed all others. An opportunity was offered to fight for the established institutions of the country, the fundamental things that underlie tional honor, common honesty, the integrity of the courts-all such things, without which we do not exist as a nation at all. A single glimpse at the Chicago platform and at the spectacle of ene-third of the democratic party in open revalt should have been enough to have shown them instantly the necessity of a new alignment of parties upon non-partisan lines. No greater opportunity for patriotic action was ever offered a party, and it has all

been thrown away.

Past Irrnes Should Be Buried. "If the republican party persists in its present policy of opposition to sound-money democrats, one thing will certainly happen-the sound-money democrats will nominate a third ticket and thus divide the sound money in the great battle-ground of the middle west to save the vote from drifting back to the Chicago ticket. The republicans will need in November all the aid they can obtain from sound-money democrats. If they think they can hold their natural strength through the middle west or even in some parts of the east by the single tendency to party allegiance, they are mistaken. I free silver enthusiasm has obtained a hold upon republicans throughout the west and farming communities of the east quite as strong as upon demo crats, and they cannot be diverted from their purpose by either appeals to party loyalty or discussion of dead issue. The issues of the past should be buried until the country has been rescued by patriotic action from its present peril.

Good Citizens Must Drop Particanship. "It ought to be plain to all thoughtful and patriotic republicans that the necessary fer all good citizens to drop for the time being, partisanship and work together earnestly and intelligently for the common good. To trifle with a crists so serious as this, or to attempt to ignore or belittle it, would be both a blunder and a crime. I think that at the present moment the multitudes of sound money democrats represented by the 254 delegates who refused to vote in the Chicago convention are fully awake to the danger which confronts the nation and are willing to co-operate heartily and honestly with equally patriotic members of other parties in any rational movement to stamp out this heresy."

Death of Dr. C. S. T. Fessenden. Salem, Mass., July 24.-Dr. Charles S. T. Fessenden died at the home of his brother, Dr. J. P. Fessenden, yesterday of heart disease, at the age of 68. He was one of the famous family of Fessendens of Maine from which

New Bank Authorized. Washington, July 24.—The Peoples' National bank of Jeannette, Pa., capital \$59,000, has been authorized to

cians and clergymen.

begin business.

have come statesmen, lawyers, physi-

Missouri Republicans. Springfield, Mo., July 24.-After a struggle lasting all day and until late last night in the republican state convention, Rabt E Lewis of Henry county was nominated for governor. This cey L. Filley. The platform adopted n substance approved each and every plank in the St. Louis platform and endorsed the nomination of McKinley

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